

Need another word that means the same as “relegate”? Find 15 synonyms and 30 related words for “relegate” in this overview.

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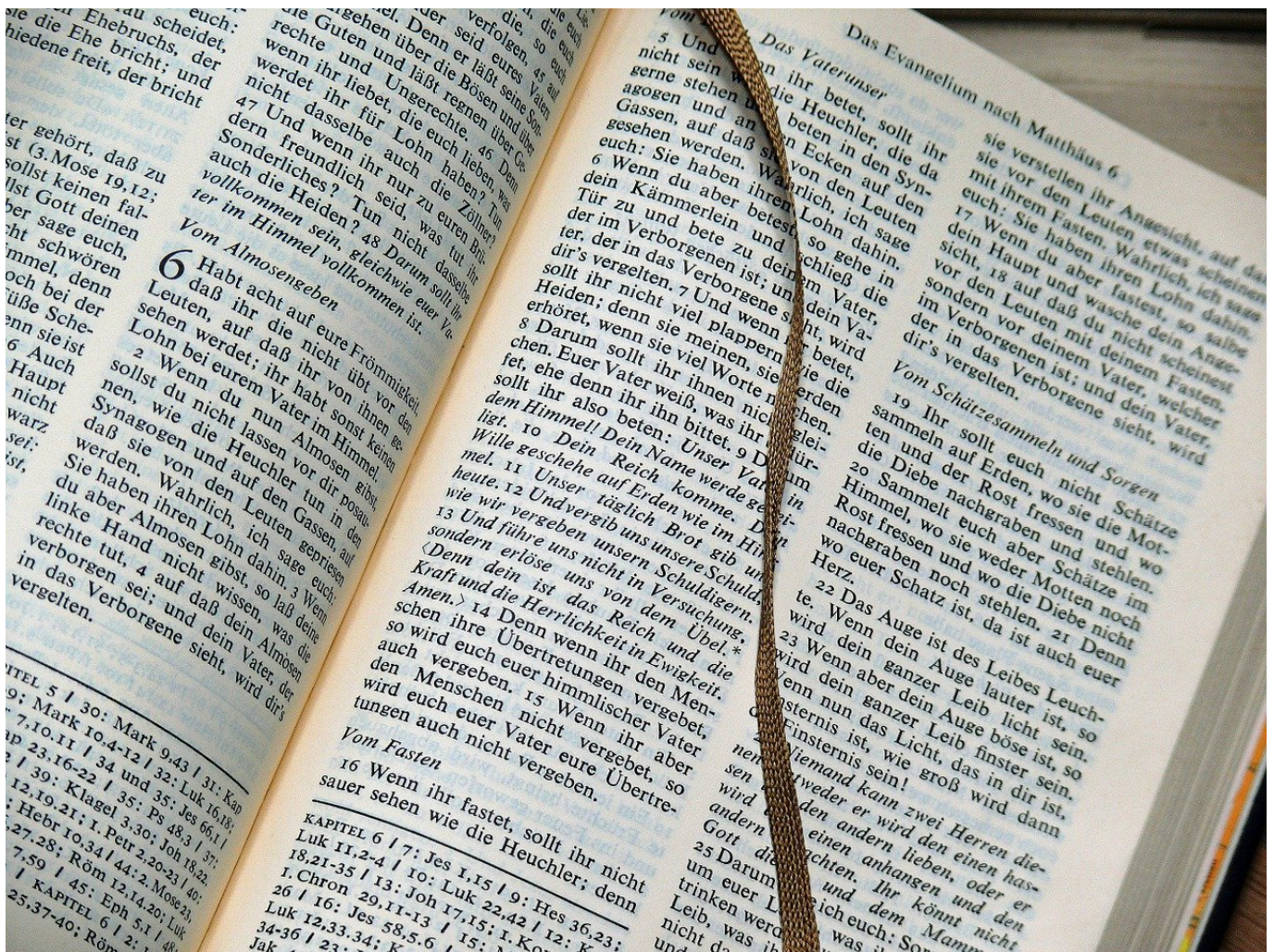
**The synonyms of “Relegate” are: classify, break, bump, demote, kick downstairs, pass on, submit, banish, bar, downgrade, lower, lower in rank, lower in status, put down, move down**

## Relegate as a Verb

### Definitions of "Relegate" as a verb

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “relegate” as a verb can have the following definitions:

- *Assign to a class or kind.*
- *Expel, as if by official decree.*
- *Assign to a lower position; reduce in rank.*
- *Refer to another person for decision or judgment.*
- *Assign an inferior rank or position to.*
- *Transfer (a sports team) to a lower division of a league.*



## Synonyms of "Relegate" as a verb (15 Words)

- banish** Expel, as if by official decree.  
***Banish** gloom.*
- bar** Secure with or as if with bars.  
*He **barred** the door.*
- break** Do a break dance.  
***Break off** the negotiations.*
- bump** In a race gain a bump against.  
*She ran to the desk **bumping** against an armchair.*
- classify** Designate (documents or information) as officially secret.  
*How would you **classify** these pottery shards are they prehistoric.*

<b><u>demote</u></b>	Move (someone) to a lower position or rank, usually as a punishment. <i>She was <b>demoted</b> because she always speaks up.</i>
<b>downgrade</b>	Rate lower; lower in value or esteem. <i>Some jobs had gradually been <b>downgraded</b> from skilled to semi skilled.</i>
<b>kick downstairs</b>	Stop consuming.
<b><u>lower</u></b>	Set lower. <i><b>Lower</b> expectations.</i>
<b>lower in rank</b>	Set lower.
<b>lower in status</b>	Set lower.
<b>move down</b>	Have a turn; make one's move in a game.
<b>pass on</b>	Pass by.
<b>put down</b>	Attribute or give.
<b><u>submit</u></b>	Consent to undergo a certain treatment. <i>He <b>submitted</b> that such measures were justified.</i>



## Usage Examples of "Relegate" as a verb

- *United were relegated to division two.*
- *She likes to relegate difficult questions to her colleagues.*
- *They aim to prevent women from being relegated to a secondary role.*
- *People argue about how to relegate certain mushrooms.*



## Associations of "Relegate" (30 Words)

- abase** Cause to feel shame; hurt the pride of.  
*I watched my colleagues abasing themselves before the board of trustees.*
- belittle** Express a negative opinion of.  
*Don't **belittle** your colleagues.*
- bump** In a race gain a bump against.  
***Bumps** in the road.*
- calumny** An abusive attack on a person's character or good name.  
*A bitter struggle marked by **calumny** and litigation.*
- classify** Arrange or order by classes or categories.  
*How would you **classify** these pottery shards are they prehistoric.*
- debase** Corrupt, debase, or make impure by adding a foreign or inferior substance often by replacing valuable ingredients with inferior ones.  
*The love episodes **debase** the dignity of the drama.*

<b>decrease</b>	Decrease in size extent or range. <i>A <b>decrease</b> in births.</i>
<b>decry</b>	Publicly denounce. <i>They <b>decry</b> human rights abuses.</i>
<b>defame</b>	Charge falsely or with malicious intent; attack the good name and reputation of someone. <i>The journalists have <b>defamed</b> me.</i>
<b>degrade</b>	Break down or deteriorate chemically. <i>The bacteria will <b>degrade</b> hydrocarbons.</i>
<b>demean</b>	Reduce in worth or character, usually verbally. <i>Good potential MPs would not <b>demean</b> themselves by setting out to acquire popularity.</i>
<b>demote</b>	Move (someone) to a lower position or rank, usually as a punishment. <i>She was <b>demoted</b> because she always speaks up.</i>
<b>denigrate</b>	Cause to seem less serious; play down. <i>Doom and gloom merchants who <b>denigrate</b> their own country.</i>
<b>derogate</b>	Cause to seem less serious; play down. <i>It is typical of him to <b>derogate</b> the powers of reason.</i>
<b>detract</b>	Take away (a specified amount) from the worth or value of a quality or achievement. <i>The role did not include operational responsibilities that would <b>detract</b> him from his work.</i>
<b>disgrace</b>	A person or thing regarded as shameful and unacceptable. <i>He s a <b>disgrace</b> to the legal profession.</i>
<b>disparage</b>	Regard or represent as being of little worth. <i>She <b>disparaged</b> her student s efforts.</i>
<b>downgrade</b>	A downward gradient on a railway or road. <i>Some jobs had gradually been <b>downgraded</b> from skilled to semi skilled.</i>
<b>edict</b>	A formal or authoritative proclamation. <i>Clovis issued an <b>edict</b> protecting Church property.</i>
<b>excrescence</b>	An unattractive or superfluous object or feature. <i>The males often have a strange <b>excrescence</b> on the tip of the snout.</i>
<b>exile</b>	A person who is expelled from home or country by authority. <i>Men in <b>exile</b> dream of hope.</i>
<b>lower</b>	Make lower or quieter. <i>The <b>lower</b> levels of the building.</i>

<b>minimize</b>	Represent as less significant or important. <i>The aim is to <b>minimize</b> costs.</i>
<b>mortify</b>	Undergo necrosis. <i>They wish to return to heaven by <b>mortifying</b> the flesh.</i>
<b>opprobrium</b>	Public disgrace arising from shameful conduct. <i>The name was a by word of scorn and <b>opprobrium</b> throughout the city.</i>
<b>reshuffle</b>	Shuffle again. <i>The gambler demanded a <b>reshuffle</b>.</i>
<b>slander</b>	Charge falsely or with malicious intent. <i>They were accused of <b>slandering</b> the head of state.</i>
<b>smirch</b>	A blemish made by dirt. <i>I am not accustomed to having my honour <b>smirched</b>.</i>
<b>sully</b>	French statesman (1560-1641). <i>She wondered if she dared <b>sully</b> the gleaming sink.</i>
<b>traduce</b>	Speak unfavorably about. <i>It was regarded as respectable political tactics to <b>traduce</b> him.</i>

